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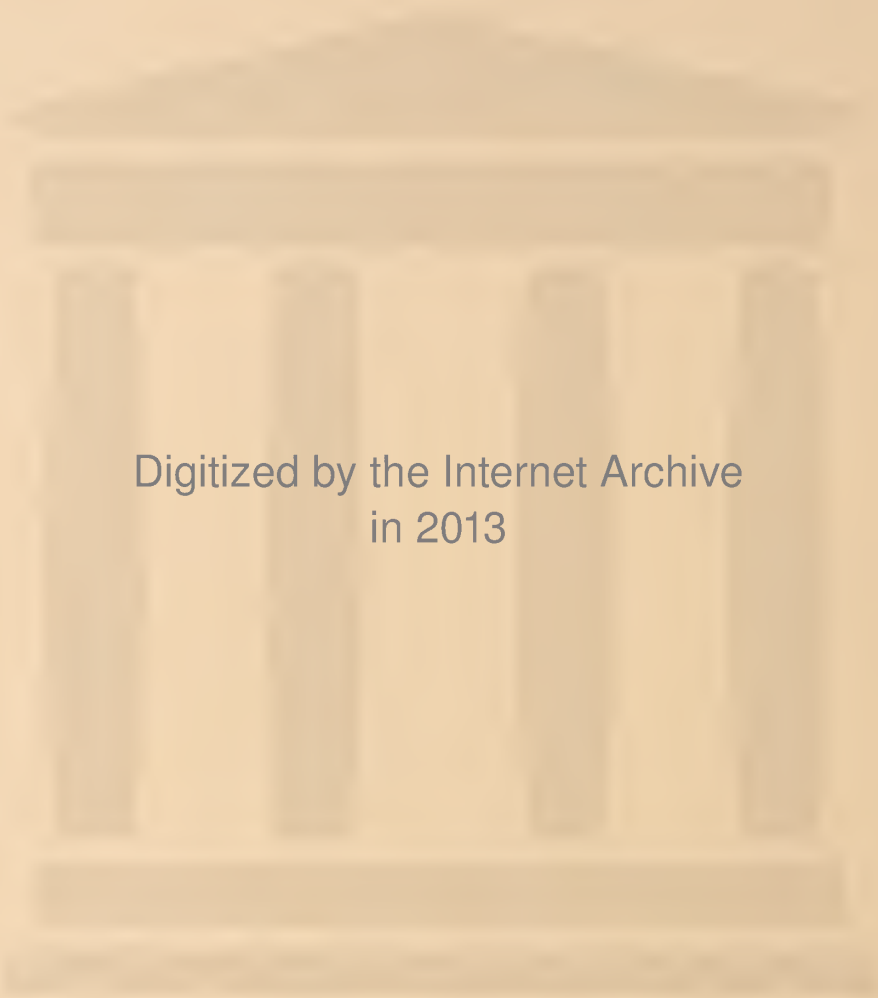

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CLASS BOOK

METHUEN HIGH SCHOOL

1929

The Class of 1929 dedicates
this book to Miss McDermott
as a mark of appreciation for
her valuable services as adviser

EDWARD F. SEARLES HIGH SCHOOL

LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON
Principal

THE FACULTY

The Faculty

AS we look back on the past four years, we may assuredly deem ourselves fortunate in having the following members of the faculty to help, direct, and mold us during our High School career:

Leighton S. Thompson	*Principal*
Leona B. Albrecht	*Commercial*
Dorothy T. Allen	*English*
Chester A. Brown	*Chemistry, Physics*
Walter G. Buchanan	*Mathematics*
Agnes V. Dugan	*Commercial*
Clarence A. Elwell	*Latin*
Mary Gavitte	*English*
Martha D. Lange	*English*
Dorice M. Lord	*French*
Ethel E. Lord	*Commercial*
Carrie M. Lyman	*Mathematics*
Margaret McDermott	*French, History*
Milton A. Noble	*History, Economics*
Francis K. Piper	*Biology*
Helen Southworth	*History, Civics*
Bernice E. Staples	*Drawing*
Marion Watkins	*English*
Ruth E. Wright	*French*

Class Ode

Four most happy years are ended,
Now our High School days are o'er,
We must travel Life's rough highways
Climbing slowly ere we soar.

Each has gained a share of knowledge,
Which will help in trials of life;
Some go on to learn more wisdom,
Others on to conquer strife.

When we've gathered for the last time,
And we choose our parting ways,
May we ne'er forget those friendships
Which we formed in High School days.

And when out on Life's Great Highway,
If our fortunes fail to rise,
Let us not forget our motto,
"In Ourselves the Victory Lies."

—*Gladys Robinson*

Class Poem

Our ships are trim and ready,
The flags and streamers fly,
And soon across the harbor
You'll see us passing by.

'Tis sad to part from comrades,
And scenes we love most dear;
But destiny is calling
From across the water clear.

We cannot all be captains
Of the ships that sail away,
But by sturdy work and conquest
We may reach some hidden bay.

God, our help in ages past,
Our hope in years to come,
Will ever guide our course aright
Until our work is done.

—*Corinne Crowell*

LAWRENCE JOSEPH QUINN

"LARRY"

Vice-President 2, 3 — President 4
Baseball, Captain 4 — Football 3, 4
Quartermaster, Cadets 4

Larry succeeded in topping his fame when he became our class president. He is popular and is a typical all-round boy, in athletics, social activities, and in scholastics.

GRANVILLE McCLINTOCK

"MAC"

Captain, Cadets — Football, Captain 4
Basketball 3, 4 — Baseball 3, 4
Vice-President 4 — Most Popular Boy
Most Athletic Boy

"Mac" is by far our best athlete. The only thing he did not attempt was track, but this was from lack of time rather than ambition. His sunny and pleasing personality have won for him in this High School a place that probably no other boy will attain.

ANNIE RATCLIFFE RIPLEY

Junior Play — Class Secretary 2, 3, 4

Can we ever forget Annie's wonderful performance as Ralph's "kid" sister at the Junior Play? What a peppy young lady she was! With your permanent smile, Annie, you will be popular wherever you go.

MILDRED LOUISE WAGLAND

"MIM"

Junior Play — Hockey, Captain 4
Basketball 4 — Class Prophetess
Most Popular Girl — Treasurer 4
Class Book Committee — Picture Committee

It should not be necessary for us to say anything about "Mim," as she is so popular and well-liked by everybody. One of her best qualities is that she can take a joke as well as play one.

BARBARA CARLETON ALLEN

"BABS"

Blue and White Staff — Orchestra 2

Senior Reception

Barbara is one of the girls of our class who has always managed to be in great demand. She has always been prominent in our social affairs and has had a nice boy to accompany her to them.

PAUL ARMSTRONG ARCHIBAULD

"ARCHIE"

Class Noisiest Boy

Paul is by far the noisiest boy in the class. Because of this we all like him, for he always is the life of any party.

DOROTHY EMILY ARMITAGE

"DOT"

One of the fairest of the fair sex. "Dot" is always in a good humor and ready to laugh with anyone.

EDWARD JOHN ATKINSON

"ACKIE"

Baseball 3, 4 Football 4

Basketball 4

John has been a very good "handy man" during our four years of social activities. He is also one of our "All-Round Sport Boys."

EDITH BERKETT

"EDIE"

A girl with a pleasant disposition—a quiet and genial classmate.

ALLAN JOHN BEVERLEY

"BEV"

Manager Track Team 4 Ivy Orator

Adjutant Cadets Best-Natured Boy

Allan did not start to shine until his Junior year, when he set his eye to catch the "Hook." Allan not only shines to the girls but he shines in his studies.

ALICE HARRIET BISHOP

Alice is always busy, but she will always give up her time to her old friends and she takes the time to make new friends.

ROGER NATHANIEL BOWER

When we first entered High School Roger was one of our many bashful boys, but it did not take him long to make himself known.

GILBERT MALCOLM CALL

What would certain girls do, "Callie," if it were not for you and your little yellow and black Ford? I don't know where they would be. Do you?

MARION CHADWICK

Marion is another quiet girl of our class, but we are sure that she isn't so quiet when out of school. Are you, Marion?

BERTHA MAUDE CHAMBERS

Bertha is one of our girls who has chosen nursing as her profession. With her pleasing manner and personality, we are certain that she will succeed.

RUTH CLARKE

Ruth has always managed to be well in the limelight of our class, and we feel sure that she will attain a high goal in life.

BERTHA COHEN

With Bertha's gift of ever-ready hospitality, we know that she will make many friends in her future years.

MAURICE COHEN

Baseball 3, 4

Maurice is one of the few boys who has managed to continue on with Latin for the whole four years. Make use of it now, Maurice.

EVELYN AGNES COX

"COXY"

Class Beauty
Class Cutest
Book Committee
Class Treasurer 2, 3
Class Vice-President 1
Student Council

Here is one of the leading and most popular girls of the class. Evelyn's sweet nature and beauty have won the admiration of all her classmates.

CORINNE AUGUSTA CROWELL

Corinne's dramatic ability, which we have witnessed at Rainbow Girls functions, has made her very popular with the class.

ELIZABETH AMORY DEARDEN

"BUFF"

Elizabeth's common sense, mixed with fun, has made her well liked by all her classmates.

MINA VIRGINIA DEAS

Girls' Basketball, Captain 4 Girls' Hockey

Mina was the chief mainstay of the girls' basketball team. She won a great number of friends by her pleasing personality.

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LEROY ARTHUR DIXON

Baseball 4 Lieutenant, Cadets

Very little was heard about Leroy until our senior year, when a certain sophomore won our classmate's heart and then—. Well, how about it, Leroy?

OLIVE ALEXANDRA DUNBAR

Class Secretary 1 Most-Likely-to-Succeed Girl
Class Salutatorian

Olive has managed to keep well ahead of most of us during our High School years. With this honor we know that Olive will succeed in everything that she undertakes.

HARRIET BERNICE DYER

Class Vamp

In all our four years at High School, Harriet has been a leading member. Her unique styles and charming manners have acquired hosts of friends.

MARY ISABEL EATON

Mary is a rather quiet girl with a sweet disposition. She has hosts of friends, and is very well liked by all who know her.

DOROTHY ASHWORTH ELLIS

Quietest Girl

Dorothy is the quietest girl of our class. Because of her demureness, Dorothy has many friends.

EVERETT LITTLETON ELM

"DIXIE"

Class Play Football 3

"Dixie's" bright and cheery smile always was a great help in any of the class rooms. We always like to think of him as "Genesis" in the Junior Play.

MILDRED ALICE FANNING

Mildred is the "Peter Pan" of our class. She has always managed to stay young, and we don't believe she will ever grow old.

LAURA VIOLA FEUGILL

"A maiden, modest and self-possessed,
Youthful, gentle and all the rest."

ADELLE SADIE FREIJE

Adelle is one of our classmates whose interests are centered in outside friends. Her ability in commercial work is marked and we expect her to continue this type of work.

ALICE LOUISE GAGE

Alice is a girl who has always found life worth while and enjoyable. She is unusually well liked, popular among the faculty and students.

ELIZABETH ROGERS GAY

"LIB"

Senior Reception

"Lib's" airy attitude was only a false pretense, for one found her to be a very good sport when this was put aside. "Lib" has always been a very prominent member of the class.

RUTH LEAH GOODNOUGH

Girls' Basketball, Manager 4

Ruth is one of our most brilliant scholars. Because of her high standing in studies, she won the "Lincoln Medal" in her Junior year.

LOTTIE PEARL HACKETT

Class Speaker

Lottie has chosen teaching as her future profession. We all feel certain that she will succeed in this line, as she is well fitted for the position.

BERNICE ELLEN HAIGH

We have not seen much of Bernice during our four years of High School because of her "outside" friends, but, nevertheless, we hope that she has enjoyed us as much as we have enjoyed her.

HAROLD HARRY HANSFORD

Easy-going and full of fun, Harold is our idea of a mighty fine fellow.

RUTH MILDRED HARRISON

Hockey, Manager 4 — Girls' Basketball 4
Best Natured Girl — Chairman Girls' A. A., 4
Best Sport Girl

Ruth's pleasing personality has won her hosts of friends. She is a girl whom everybody likes, and Ruth likes everybody, too.

VERNA DUNLOP HELLIWELL

Class Noisiest Girl

Verna is a girl whom we always like to have around. When she is present she sure does her stuff and is the life of the party.

MARION HILL

Marion is very quiet and sedate, but has won scores of friends during our four years together.

GRACE HELEN HINSCH

Grace's natural beauty and sweet personality are admired by all.

HAZEL WINIFRED HOUGHTON

Hazel has been a popular young lady in our class because of her charming ways and personality. She is a very good scholar and we wish her success.

RALPH SMITH HOWARD

Junior Play — Book Committee
Lieutenant, Cadets — Class Prophet
Track 3, 4

What can we say about Ralph? Who doesn't know him and his humorous ways? Ralph is a rare combination of a scholar and humorist. We shall never forget the funny remarks you made to liven up our classes, Ralph.

RONALD JACKSON HOYT

Because Ronald is a great sport, he has made hosts of friends during his lively High School career.

SUSIE LILLIAN HUNARIAN

Although Susie has "outside interests," nevertheless she is well versed in our class activities. She is an excellent secretary, and we wish her success.

EVELYN MAE HURLBUTT

Evelyn is very quiet, but "still waters run deep." We will remember her as being a success in commercial activities.

FRANK RAYMOND JOHNSON

Frank has been a good scout for everyone. What girls and boys have not derived some benefit from Frank's kindhearted nature and ample Ford!

ROBERT JOHN JORDAN

"BOB"

Track Team 3, 4 Football 4

Lieutenant, Cadets

We will always remember "Bob" for his track achievements and his cheerful nature. He has helped keep up the reputation of the class in mathematics.

HELEN BEATRICE JUIBA

Girls' Hockey

Who doesn't like Helen? She has a pleasing disposition and has a great likeness to Clara Bow. Perhaps she will some day take her place. Who knows?

MARY KACHADORIAN

Mary is one of our quiet, smiling classmates. Those who know Mary find her ever ready and willing to help.

WILLIAM JOSEPH KAUPINAS

"BILL"

Track Team

One would have to be a close friend of "Bill's" or else be in one of his classes in order to appreciate his dry humor.

JOHN HAROLD KENNEDY

Most Studious Boy

Harold truly deserves the distinction of being "The Most Studious Boy." He has worked hard in all his studies and we all admire him for it.

ALICE GENEVIEVE KING

"GEN"

We can easily tell by the way "Gen" has accomplished her office work that she will make a very apt little secretary. Don't let the "sheiks" bother you, "Gen."

ROLAND KINLOCK

Football 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4
Lieutenant, Cadets

Roland is a quiet (?) little boy who decided that he would leave Lawrence High to come up and help the Methuen Class of '29. We're more than glad you did, Roland, and we hope you are, too.

ALFRED McEWAN LANG
"AL"

"Al" is our "John D. Rockefeller." He is one of our men's fashion plates and is the last word in style. As he is very popular with the girls and the boys, we are sure he will get along well.

EILEEN THERESA LINEHAN

Eileen is another quiet, demure young lady from whom we hope to hear a great deal as a result of her excellent commercial work. You know what they say about these quiet ones, Eileen?

GILBERT J. LOVELAND
"GIL"
Basketball, Manager 4

"Gil" is somewhat of a puzzle; at times he gives the appearance of being quiet and at other times he is lively and full of fun. All agree he is a good sport.

BERTHA LUKAUSKAS

A conscientious worker is Bertha, who, we believe, will make good at whatever she undertakes.

BERTHA ESTELLE LOWELL
Class Day Committee

Bertha is a rare mixture of earnestness and fun, and we are willing to wager that she has made the most of her years at M. H. S.

JOHN RUSSELL LOWELL
"BALDY"

They say that good things come in small packages, so we will apply that to you, "Baldy." Live up to the saying and don't forget the Class of '29.

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JOSEPH FRANCIS MAHONEY

"STICK"

Football 4 — Captain, Cadets
Best Sport Boy — Sophomore Reception
Junior Play

What we could say about Joe would fill a book, but right here we only have room to say that he is, indeed, "the best sport" in the class. He is one of our classmates whom we will not soon forget.

LEVON D. MESROBIAN

Orchestra 3, 4

Levon is a wonderfully talented boy, and made his fame in our class by his excellent violin playing.

GENEVIEVE M. MULLEN

"GEN"

Class Play

"Gen" is one of our cute, snappy blondes who has been popular during her High School career. She is one of the reasons why gentlemen (?) prefer blondes.

RUTH ELISE MULLER

Ruth seems to have followed her sister's footsteps. She is an excellent commercial student, and is ever to be seen during fourth period with the teachers' menu card.

THOMAS STANLEY NEALES

"TOM"

Captain, Cadets — Class Woman Hater

Football 3

Tom is a fine fellow to know. He is always willing and ready to help his friends out.

HAROLD BARNES OLIVER

Harold is one of the few boys in the class who has managed to escape the wiles and ways of the weaker (?) sex.

JAMES RICHARD PARTINGTON

"RED"

Basketball, Captain 4 — Aide, Cadets
Football 3, 4 — Baseball 4

Well, "Red," you require plenty of space for your good points, but all we'll say is that you are one of the best-liked boys and best sports in the class.

ANNA JOSEPHINE PASH

There would be something lacking in our classes if it were not for Anna bringing the daily notices around. We are sure she will succeed in her chosen profession.

MARION ALTHEA PEDLER

Class Sweetest

Marion was voted the class sweetest and she certainly deserves it. Never have we known Marion to be without a smile to greet us.

BENJAMIN FIELDING PEEL

"BEN"

Football 3

Although "Bennie" has not had much time for us mere seniors, we are sure he has been very much interested in the doings of the class. We are wondering if he will miss his daily morning walk next year.

CABOT WILLIAM PENNEY

"CAB"

Football 4 — Lieutenant, Cadets

Junior Play — Class Will

We can safely say that Cabot is one of the best-liked boys in the class. Both the stronger and weaker sex admire his pleasing personality and attractive appearance.

VERNA MADALENE PILKINGTON

"PILK"

Verna is a very cheerful and good-natured young lady and we all like her. With your pleasing disposition you ought to have good luck, Verna.

HAZEL POIGNAND

"SMILES"

Hazel is a sweet little girl who appears very quiet but is really full of fun when the occasion demands. We all think very much of her, and will always be interested to hear of her success.

LORETTA ROSE POTVIN

Loretta also seems quiet on the surface, but when one gets acquainted with her, one immediately changes his mind. She is really a very interesting little talker, and we'll bet on her every time.

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GEORGE RUSSELL RAMSDEN

"RUS"

Class President 1, 2, 3	Major, Cadets 4
Football 4	Baseball 4
Basketball 4	Class Will

Here's another boy who seems to excel in everything. He has helped to keep up the standard of the class and has made friends with all.

NORMAN ALDERSON RAYNER

Norman does not say much, but when he does we all sit up and listen. Good luck, Norman, and don't be bashful.

DONALD RICHARDSON

"PIP"

Best-Looking Boy — Football 4
Best-Dressed Boy — Baseball 3, 4

"Pip" has certainly been a puzzle to the girls of this class. Each one has wondered what power she lacked. He does not seem to want to be vamped. Well, Donald, you have plenty of pluck, and by all means don't lose it!

ALICE MIRFIELD RIPLEY

Alice is an attractive little girl who always seems to be happy and good-natured. We have enjoyed seeing her enter the class-rooms with the notices, because that always meant a few minutes of relief.

GLADYS MURIEL ROBINSON

"GLADIE"

Class Ode

Perhaps it is because Gladys is so small and dainty that she always seems to be bubbling over with fun and mischief. Don't be misled, though, Gladys was one of the cleverest students in our class.

HERBERT HODGSON ROBINSON

"HERBIE"

Book Committee Senior Reception Committee
Assistant-Editor *Blue and White*

"Herbie" is a smiling young fellow who has helped our class in many ways during our High School years. As you so resemble "Lindy," "Herbie," we hope you will strive to win equal fame.

MARTHA SCANNELL

"PAT"

Most Athletic Girl Class Basketball
Asst. Gen. Chairman Girls' A. A. Class Hockey

"Pat" has not only been a fine athlete but she is known as one of the best sports in the class.

FLORENCE SEYMOUR

"FLOSSIE"

We do not hear much from this young lady in school, but according to the reports of her many friends she is not so demure as she seems.

RUTH THORNBER SHAW

Class Best-Dressed Girl — Historian
Student Council 3, 4

Ruth's likeable disposition and her well-tailored appearance have won her many admiring friends.

ELEANOR THELMA SILLERS
"EL"

Although Eleanor has a rather quiet disposition, she has a sunny smile that would brighten up any rainy morning.

ALBERT GEORGE SKAFF
"SCAFFIE"

Track 3, 4 — Lieutenant, Cadets

"Scaffie" is a great stepper in more ways than one. It was with great sorrow that we heard of the fate of his flying "Can."

DONALD McEWAN SMITH

Blue and White Staff 3 Editor *Blue and White* 4

We were always glad to hear and accept Donald's ideas on school and outside problems.

HUGH CHAPLIN SMITH

"HUGHIE"

Lieutenant, Cadets

"Hughie's" blonde hair and good looks are a decided asset to an already likeable disposition.

RAYMOND WALTER SMITH

"RAY"

Lieutenant, Cadets

"Ray" is a very quiet boy who seemed to take life and homework seriously. He sure could play a mean game of poker.

MARION AGNES TAYLOR

"CHINKY"

"Chinky" and Verna certainly are a pair. Marion could brighten the dullest of classrooms with her contagious giggle.

CATHRYN THORPE

Class Pianist

As soon as we mention Cathryn's name we immediately think of her willingness and ability at playing the piano.

EDNA MAE TORDOFF

Edna is another one of our quiet and winsome girls who has a large number of friends. We expect great things of Edna as she is an excellent scholar.

EDGAR P. VIRR

"ED"

Chairman Class Book Committee — Track 3, 4
Chairman Picture Committee — Class Speaker
Senior Reception Committee

Here is a boy without whom our class could not have as quickly progressed. He certainly has done loads and loads of work for us. We appreciate it, Edgar.

GLADYS MAY WADE

Gladys is one of our temperamental Seniors whose quietness and dignity would be a fine example for some of the noisy ones to follow.

CHARLES V. WAITES

"CHUCKY"

Lieutenant, Cadets — Football 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4 — Basketball 4

"Chucky's" popularity extended to both sexes of the class. His pleasant smile was ever a source of delight to those girls who liked lieutenants with curly hair.

VIOLA LOUISE WARREN

Viola is one of our charming few who succeeded in wearing curls on her shoulders longer than any of us. And how she could wear 'em, too.

NORMAN WEBSTER

"STEW"

Junior Play

We like best to think of Norman when he is sitting upon a desk cheerfully arguing with Mr. Buchanan. Norman always was a gay and clever mathematician.

ISADORE WELENSKY

"IZZY"

"Izzy's" long legs must be very useful when he has to walk home. We hope "Izzy" has enjoyed our company as much as we have enjoyed his.

MARION ALICE WHEELER

Although Marion has "outside" interests, we would certainly miss her infectious giggle in Room 6.

RUTH MAYOCK WHITTAKER

An overflowing sense of humor and a happy, likeable disposition are the chief reasons why Ruth is so admired by both boys and girls.

MARTHA C. WHITWHAM

Basketball 4 — Book Committee
Girls' A. A. Committee — Picture Committee
Sophomore Reception Comm. — Senior Reception

Beauty, vivacity, a sunny disposition, and personality, all mixed into one, is Martha.

EDITH ELIZABETH WILSON

"EDIE"

A "peppier" young lady would be hard to find. No wonder everybody likes you, "Edie."

AUDREY ELIZABETH WOOD

Valedictorian Picture Committee

Besides being popular and well liked among all her classmates, hard study has paved a way to the highest honor in High School.

FREDERICK RUSSELL WOOD

"WOODIE"

Student Council 4

How we enjoyed seeing "Woodie" play the part of "Sonny Boy." "Freddie's" popularity is well deserved.

ROSE YENOFKIAN

Rose is one of the quieter members of the class and one whom we all admire.

ANTHONY YURELONIS

Anthony is one of our quiet, conscientious lads. However, he will outgrow those traits sooner or later. We all do.

In memory of our
departed classmate
Lilla Noorigian

Class History

IN June of 1925 those students who were to compose the future Class of 1929 of the Edward F. Searles High School met with an unexpected turn of affairs. The new regulation was in the form of a decision among school committee members that henceforth, beginning September 1925, the freshman class of the high school should be stationed at the Central Grammar School. Alas that our class should have been the first to be deprived of that one extra year in high school! However, we met the new ruling with stout hearts and in September 1925, instead of wending our way up the golden path to the imposing building which had been our goal for many years we had to console ourselves with being Seniors in the Junior High School.

Thus we find that the Class of '29, unlike former graduating classes of this high school, has no freshman history to record.

In September 1926, after a year of patient waiting, a gallant troop of adventurers could be seen plodding their way to the land of hope and glory.

At this point we must give Mr. Conant, who was our principal during the first part of our Sophomore Year, a word of hearty thanks, for he employed an altogether novel idea by which we, as a class, should enter the high school for the first time, on a day when the upper classmen were away from the building. In this manner, we escaped the various acknowledgements of welcome which former classes were privileged to have bestowed upon them.

We entered upon our new routine of school work with new vigor, a vigor which was inspired, perhaps, by the seeming worldliness of such subjects as algebra and Latin.

At the first meeting of the Sophomore Class the following officers were elected: President, Russell Ramsden; Vice-President, Lawrence Quinn; Secretary, Annie Ripley; Treasurer, Evelyn Cox. We chose Miss Southworth and Mr. Piper as our class advisers.

Only a few months after school opened, Mr. Conant, who had helped to guide us through the perplexities of the first few weeks of high school life, was promoted to a different field. We were extremely sorry to have him leave us for we had come to appreciate his helpfulness and interest in us as a class. However, changes come with time and so Mr. Thompson came as an equally efficient successor.

The first appearance of the Sophomore Class in high school society was at the Sophomore Reception. At this time each member of our class was presented to the faculty. The austerity which accompanied this performance seemed to quell for the rest of the evening the emotions of some of the more boisterous souls.

Our boys were now introduced into the manoeuvers of military drill. At last they would have the opportunity of experiencing the thrill produced by the touch of the trusty old musket. The muskets came, the boys felt them, but the muskets did not conquer. We are sorry to say that for many the former gentle touch has since turned into a disdainful grip.

As a class we were first compelled to show our ability as entertainers at our Sophomore Party. A program was arranged which the upper classmen considered excellent. Why not? Consider from whom it came!

The remainder of our Sophomore Year passed tranquilly enough. We spent this time in becoming acquainted with the school and in establishing ourselves scholastically.

June, when we witnessed Senior Chapel for the first time, came all too soon. We were rather surprised at some of the distasteful looks we received while passing down the stairs but we withstood these realizing that the following year we would be the ones to stand and review.

In September of 1927 we returned to the High School as Juniors. We experienced a new feeling of intellectuality for we felt ourselves to have mounted above the common soil to greater heights. With fresh zeal we began our work, feeling that we knew our ground and were a part of it.

Early in the fall we held our first class meeting and re-elected the officers of our Sophomore Year. We chose Miss McDermott and Mr. Piper as our class advisers.

Who of us cannot remember the many frantic class meetings in which the date of our Junior Play was discussed? Truly at that time we discovered among us several eloquent orators who up to then had been hidden in obscurity.

Our play was the first to be given without the added attraction of dancing. Many doubted its success because of this seeming disadvantage. However, with no boasting on our part we may well say that "Seventeen" was one of the most amusing and most creditable plays ever presented by any class of the Edward F. Searles High School.

Our Junior Class Party was given with success as was the Senior Reception which we tendered to the upper classmen in June.

The final month of school and Senior Chapel were with us again. The hearts of many were saddened a little by the significance of that Senior Chapel, was it not the last which we should be privileged to attend as mere lookers-on?

In September of 1928 we returned to begin our last year of high school life. Strutting around the corridors with a new air of importance we Seniors emphatically impressed upon the under classmates the fact that we had at last become the so-called "cream of the school."

Early in September we held our first class meeting and chose those class officers who were to guide us through our final year together. The class officers elected were: President, Lawrence Quinn; Vice-President, Granville McClintock; Secretary, Annie Ripley; Treasurer, Mildred Wagland. In order to show to

our class advisers our appreciation for their valuable assistance at all times we again chose Miss McDermott and Mr. Piper as our counsellors.

Early in the fall we held our Senior Class Party in the form of a Minstrel Show. This was the first time in the history of the high school that any class had attempted such an entertainment. Indeed, our party was unique not only in its form, but also in the financial matter, although I do not believe we managed to cover expenses. However, these things are only immaterial when we remember that it was this class party that brought forth "Our Sonny Boy" into his proper realm.

During our sojourn in high school our class has demonstrated its ability both in the scholastic and in the athletic fields. It was a member of our class who in 1928 won the Franklin History Medal. This was the first time that any student other than a Senior had won this medal. This fact seems doubly important when we remember that the winner competed with the Seniors. We have had many athletic stars who have helped to win laurels for our school. To all those who have brought glory to the Class of '29 we express the hope that they may continue to win glory in their journey through life.

On April 19, 1929 only two months before graduation our class met with the unexpected death of one of its well-loved members, Lilla Noorigian. Everyone who came in contact with Lilla liked her because of her friendly and unassuming manner. It was with deep regret that we heard of her death.

During the two and one-half years in which the Class of 1929 has had the opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Thompson, it has come to appreciate his strong guidance. In all of our undertakings he has shown great interest and it is especially during the latter part of our Senior Year that we as a class have appreciated his earnest endeavors. Those members of our class who intend to continue their education are especially grateful to him for his untiring efforts in their behalf.

Now as we bring to a close these three years with all the unforgettable memories which they recall and as we prepare to turn over another page of our life's history may these our records remain forever as symbols worthy of members of this high school. May we go forth with new assurance and hope, each into his own new world of experiences, ever mindful of our high school motto, "In Ourselves Lies the Victory."

—*Ruth Shaw*

Class Prophecy

M.—Well, Gilbert, what do you think of this new method of teaching English as regards the lives of prominent men and women of today?

G.—I think that it is a decided improvement over our old system where too much emphasis was placed on the past. Haven't you found that the young people want to know about their own preceding generation rather than those of antiquity?

M.—Yes, that seems to be the accepted opinion; but what do you consider the finest authority on this subject?

G.—Why, there are three good authorities, including "Who's Who," "Poole's Index," and "Winston's Encyclopedia."

M.—I wonder if any of our Class of '29 are among the prominent people of today? Let's start with "Who's Who" and find out—that includes the important personages from all phases of life, you know.

(*Both take books. G. looks at cover and reads "Who's Who 1939"*)

G.—Ah, here's John Atkinson. Don't you remember "Ackie's" gift of gab; it says here, "One of the ten wealthiest men in the U. S. Fortune made in radio television line. Sale of loud speakers."

M.—And here's our old friend "Russ" Ramsden, head of the largest aviation school in the world. "Russ" always was up in the "air" about something or other.

G.—"Marion Taylor and Verna Helliwell, noted speakers on subjects relating to the Ideal of Promptness." Oh, what a change; they used to be tardy four days out of every five.

M.—Verna Pilkington and Cathryn Thorpe attained their B. A. degree, and conduct special classes in pianoforte—for the wealthy only. Rose Cohen, always very fond of movies, owns theatre row in New York. It is believed that she runs them more for her own and her family's benefit than for the public.

G.—Ah, Harold Kennedy's Follies, the sensation of Broadway (I wonder if that's Broadway, Methuen, or New York), with Susie Hunarian amply filling the stellar role and ably supported by Alice Gage, Marion Chadwick and Bertha Lukauskas. The famous law firm of Webster & Welensky. Say, I guess Mr. Noble's commercial law gave them their "firm" foundation.

M.—Harriet Dyer, Billy Sunday's successor, on a tour through the U. S., preaches daily on the eternal question of the flapper and her evils. An important event in the social activities at Washington was the marriage of Miss America 1939, Evelyn Cox, to Pershing's successor, General Thomas Neales.

G.—Donald Smith, dissatisfied with the way the country was run and with the way the women were taking the men's jobs, has gone to Washington to offer the president his own book entitled "Better Administration."

Barnum & Bailey's best clown is none other than Paul Archibauld. After four years' practice at Methuen High, Paul clowned to such perfection that he was immediately ranked highest on the circus salary list.

M.—Among those reaching international fame through dancing are Martha Scannell and Ruth Harrison in an original tap act, and Norman Rayner and Russell Lowell with their amusing skit "The Long and the Short of It."

Gilbert Call is the acknowledged ice cream king and he attributes much of his success to two people; his wife, the former Edith Wilson, and his attractive private secretary, Genevieve Mullen.

Barbara Allen, ever socially prominent, is once more before the eyes of the public in a notorious case—that of a suit of alienation of Edgar Virr's affection by Dorothy Armitage.

G.—I see that Madame Bertha Cohen, world's noted soprano, has contracted with Levon Mesrobian, noted violinist, for a year's engagement at the "Penny" Theatre in New York. On the same program Cabot has featured Mina Deas in a musical comedy skit entitled, "When Banana Peels are Falling I'll Come Sliding Back to You."

Broadway's most fashionable gown shoppe is managed by the ever-stylish Ruth Shaw, whose beautiful mannequins, the Misses Laura Feugill and Alice Ripley, are an important factor in the success of the establishment.

M.—In aeronautics, Lieut. Joseph Mahoney sets the pace by his dare-devil parachute jumps. Joe's motto seems to be, "The higher the altitude, the better the publicity."

A cure for cancer by radium was recently discovered by professors Gilbert Loveland and Alfred Lang in the Cancer Institute, a beautiful edifice designed by that renowned architect, Allan Beverley. Much credit is also due the supervisor, Bertha Chambers, and her staff of trained nurses, the Misses Edith Berkett, Ruth Muller, Rose Yenofkian and Grace Hinsch.

G.—Helen Juiba met with tremendous success with the writing of her first novel. The story is founded on her own life's experiences. It is entitled: "A Child of the Fog." Most of the scenes are laid in Gloucester and London.

Bernice Haigh is affiliated with the largest banking concern in Boston. Moreover, Genevieve King seems to be centering her affiliations with the "Waites" and Measures department of the same bank. "Gen" was always interested in this weighty subject.

M.—"Larry" Quinn, always a good executive, is in the White House at last—as head chef to the newly-elected president, Roland Kinlock, who was the candidate of the Progressive Necking Party.

Eleanor Sillers and Ruth Clarke manage one of the most prosperous and most expensive hair-dressing establishments in Chicago. Small wonder that

the establishment is so extensively patronized, for their staff of beauty specialists is comprised of Harold Oliver, Roger Bower, Maurice Cohen and Harold Hansford.

G.—Marion Wheeler, Ruth Goodnough and Gladys Robinson are the head instructors at Sargeant and Posse Normal Schools.

M.—"Freddie" alias "Sonny Boy" Wood and Annie Ripley are conducting a large baby emporium where bargain-hunting mothers may leave their children by the hour, day or week.

G.—Frank Johnson's latest song hit that has caught the public's fancy as usual, is called: "Give Me a Million Girlies to Love, but Give Me Them One at a Time." I wonder if Hazel Houghton still furnishes his inspiration.

M.—Martha Whitwham, whose motto is "there's better fish in the ocean than has ever been caught," is busily engaged in conducting bachelor apartments near "Tech" in Boston.

G.—An entirely new and startlingly original system of school management and instruction is being supervised by Audrey Wood as superintendent of schools and Olive Dunbar as principal of the Donald Bentley High School of Detroit. This system is known as the C. Collins Theory of Education. (Boy, what a shock that is.) At the head of the French department Loretta Potvin ably conducts her classes. Gladys Wade is head of the typewriting department, while Marion Hill efficiently fills the position as head of the shorthand department. Mary Eaton supervises the debating classes, and Edna Tordoff is in charge of the English in the same school.

Details of this system have not been made public as yet, but the main idea seems to be that of specialization along the lines of least resistance. Now I know why it's called the Collins Theory.

M.—Senator Ronald Hoyt has just returned from abroad, where he attended the International Law Conference in England. I remember he always liked to argue in Economics.

Dorothy Ellis is startling the world with her lectures on Women's Rights. That *is* startling!

G.—Eileen Linehan and Alice Bishop have attained fame in their own line by establishing world's records in typing and shorthand.

Anthony Yurelonis, who is very much interested in chickens, (poultry, of course), has a wonderful farm known throughout the country for its fine strain of poultry.

M.—Bertha Lowell has a splendid position in Portsmouth; I believe she acts as an adviser to the navy, at least to a "small" part of it.

Lottie Hackett is internationally known because of her ability as a speaker. She recently spoke at the Methuen Public Forum on "Why Be Good?"

G.—Ruth Whittaker is excelling in interior decorating in California, and she considers her best critic to be Hugh Smith.

M.—Viola Warren and Elizabeth Dearden broadcast bed-time stories over the radio from Station M. H. S.

Adelle Freije and William Kaupinis have their victims in every port, for they have turned out to be very successful traveling salespeople.

G.—At Symphony Hall in Boston, Monsieur Benjamin Peel conducts the difficult symphony exceedingly well in spite of his lack of experience. The classic that made him famous was written by that very promising composer, Hazel Poignand.

M.—Granville McClintock, former captain of the M. H. S. Cadets, is commander of the Native Volunteer Militia at Stanley Falls, Belgian Congo, where it is believed that if he stays there long enough, he may some day become a serious rival of Mr. Patnaude.

G.—Mildred Fanning recently moved to California to manage the largest "bug" house in the state. Of course you remember Mildred always was interested in biology.

"Bob" Jordan has just passed through Ballardvale while on his world-astonishing feat of trying to run around the world.

M.—Corinne Crowell plays the leading role in the latest stage success entitled "The Shrinking Violet."

Anna Pash is the head dancing teacher at a new and very prominent dancing academy. I never thought Anna would become a success in that line.

G.—The Elite Beauty Parlors, located on Broadway, New York, are owned and operated by James "Red" Partington. "Red" always was a promising ladies' man.

Ralph Howard manages a novel and extremely popular studio of dramatics. He has trained many of the now prominent actors and actresses. I wonder if much of Ralph's training wasn't gained by playing the role of "Willie" Baxter in our old High School play?

M.—Everett "Dixie" Elm has, after a long search for a position, become a teacher in a new high school in Egypt. It is believed that "Dixie" had a hard time because of his advocation that no high school course could be completed in less than six years.

Donald Richardson is now owner of the largest chain of men's furnishing stores in the country. More than living up to his high school reputation, "Pip" seems to have branched out into the business world on it.

G.—As might be expected, Ray Smith is a big "butter and yegg" man. Evelyn Hurlbutt and Florence Seymour are chief dietitians in two prominent hospitals.

M.—(*Reads.*)—"The Skaff Automobile Insurance Company." "Skaffie" must have been in so many accidents that he found it more profitable to form a company of his own.

G.—Marion Pedler covers the most important assignments for the *New York Times*. Mary Kachadorian despatches daily articles illustrated by wireless photography from gay Paree for the same paper.

M.—Bishop Herbert Robinson has astounded the world and especially his friends with his doctrines on profanity.

Elizabeth Gay is considered the best dressed of the society leaders in Washington. Her most striking costumes seem to recall to my mind the memory of a certain young man of high school days whose hair resembled in no small way a vivid sunset.

G.—Leroy Dixon is the sole proprietor of a large and very popular cider mill on the Hudson, and is happily married to—well, that isn't our affair.

M.—I guess that was the grand finale, Gil, but just think, every member of our graduating class of 1929 succeeded in having his name mentioned in the "Who's Who for 1939."

Statistics

Best-Looking Boy	Donald Richardson
Best-Looking Girl	Evelyn Cox
Cutest Boy	Frederick Wood
Cutest Girl	Evelyn Cox
Noisiest Boy	Paul Archibauld
Noisiest Girl	Verna Helliwell
Quietest Boy	Raymond Smith
Quietest Girl	Dorothy Ellis
Most Studious Boy	Harold Kennedy
Most Studious Girl	Audrey Wood
Most Popular Boy	Granville McClintock
Most Popular Girl	Mildred Wagland
Most Athletic Boy	Granville McClintock
Most Athletic Girl	Martha Scannell
Best Sport-Girl	Ruth Harrison
Best Sport-Boy	Joseph Mahoney
Best-Natured Boy	Allan Beverley
Best-Natured Girl	Ruth Harrison
Wittiest Boy	Ralph Howard
Wittiest Girl	Mildred Wagland
Class Baby	Annie Ripley
Class Vamp	Harriet Dyer
Sweetest Girl	Marion Pedler
Most-Likely-to-Succeed Boy	Allan Beverley
Most-Likely-to-Succeed Girl	Olive Dunbar
Class Giggler	Marion Wheeler
Class Man-Hater	Dorothy Ellis
Class Woman-Hater	Thomas Neales
Person that has done the most for M. H. S.	Granville McClintock
Person that has done the most for Class of '29	Edgar Virr

Ivy Oration

Classmates:

The present-day situation forces upon us, more than ever before, the need of more serious thoughts toward our future careers. We have finished our care-free, light-hearted period ot life, our high school days. Now we must turn our thoughts and our actions to a more serious side of life. We must choose our future careers and learn what the word "Specialization" means in its fullest extent.

If a man cannot do one thing and do it well, he is lost. It is true that we may look back to former days and contradict that statement by saying that many successful men were not specialized. However, we must realize that along with the change of times has come the change in the requirements of life. Today the universal cry is specialization. A man, to be a success, must first determine for what branch of work he is best suited. How do we know to what vocation in life we are best qualified? Although some pessimistic persons say that they can not do anything, they underestimate their own abilities for, according to the great educators of today, every person has some special work that he can do best. Even the person himself may not know what this work is, but the ability to do it is present nevertheless. Some people may not discover it until it is too late; while others may discover it early in life and become successes. A teacher would feel very happy if she were sure that she had sent someone out into life with his correct career chosen. Let us hope that we have selected our careers while we have had with us our teachers who know us and could help us to discover our talents. After we have chosen our life's work we go to college to specialize ourselves in that work.

College prepares us for our work. However, we must put our greatest effort into it in order to become leaders. A leader, although not necessarily able to do the actual work, must know how to uphold his position. A leader attains and holds his power by his knowledge of his work. The great progress that has been made in the last ten years brings out this point very strongly. This progress has been brought about as a result of having intelligent leaders who were well acquainted with their work. To develop their abilities was the problem that they themselves have solved.

The old proverb that we get just as much out of a thing as we put into it and no more, applies to everyone in this case. If one does not put his whole heart and soul into his work, he can not hope to derive much good from it. The time to learn and to profit by this proverb is at the present, when we are just about to start out into life.

The success of our lives should be our main thought. We must be prepared

for what we are to do, for, as Macaulay said, "The greatest men must fail when they attempt to do that for which they are unfit." "Unfit" is only a small word but it signifies a great deal. When it is applied to a man's life it means disaster, failure and ruin. In order to become successes we must be prepared to become specialized in our life work.

Undergraduates:

Our class is about to leave this school and to let its successor take its place. In the short time that we have been here we have made many friends. We hope that these friendships may continue in the future and that you, our friends, may profit by our example, good or bad. Each year the succeeding class is a little further advanced as a result of the examples set by the classes of former years. May you more than any former class be still further advanced in your knowledge of the hardships of life.

Classmates:

We have finished the most interesting school days of our lives. For the last time we have been to this school as a class. Although we have been together only four years, and many of our classmates have left us, we have accomplished a great deal. We have striven against all the obstacles that one finds in school and we feel confident that we have overcome them. Now we alone must strive against greater obstacles and overcome them.

We are about to set this little ivy plant into the ground. In time, if it receives the proper care and sufficient nourishment, it will over-run this wall. Just as each tendril has only one thing to do in its life may each member of our class be specialized to take his place among the leaders of his chosen profession.

Book Committee

All we can say is that we have worked hard. We want you to judge for yourself the fruits of our labor.

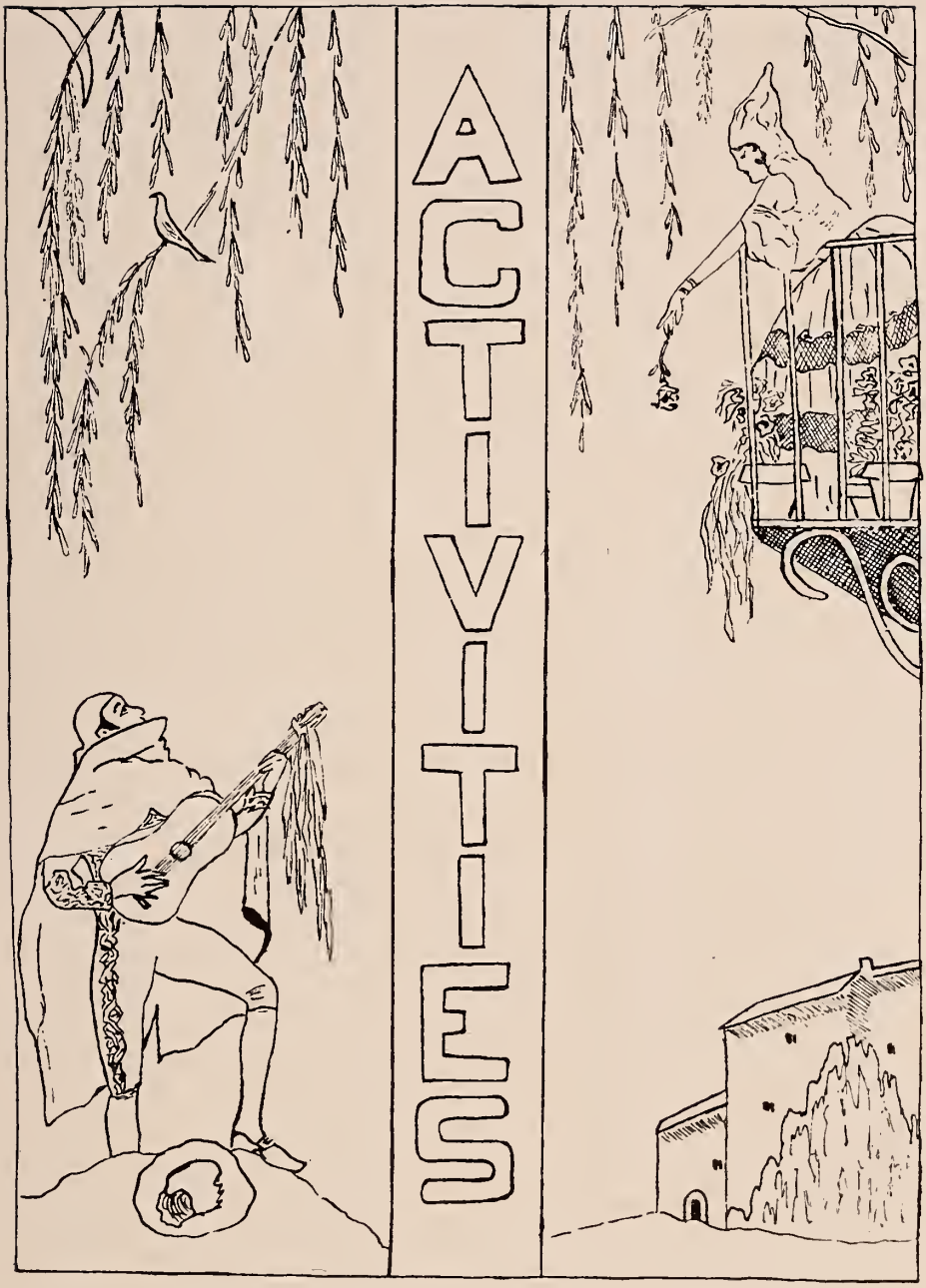
Members

Edgar P. Virr, *Chairman*
Evelyn Cox
Martha Whitwham
Ralph Howard
Mildred Wagland
Herbert Robinson

Advisers

Miss McDermott
Mr. Piper

FRANCIS K. PIPER
Adviser


ACTIVITIES

"M" CLUB

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council

THE Student Council was organized in 1925 by Mr. Conant, then principal of the High School. Beside the six faculty advisers, two from each class, the council consists of four members from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, and two from the Sophomore Class. The Council formulates rules of conduct, establishes customs, regulates social activities and fosters other extra curriculum activities. The Student Council has established a prominent place for itself by the important duties it has performed.

MEMBERS

Senior Class

Evelyn Cox, *President*
Frederick Wood, *Secretary*
Ruth Shaw
Russell Ramsden

Junior Class

Jeanette Frihling, *Vice-President*
Ruby O'Neil
Malcolm Stevens

Sophomore Class

Dorothy Seisig
Charles Averill

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Junior Play

THE Class of 1929 presented its Junior Play, "Seventeen," on the evening of February 17th, 1928. It was a simple, wholesome drama of everyday life. The hero of the play, who has just reached the dangerous age of seventeen, no longer regards himself as a youth. He resents the fact that everyone does not fall in with his views. Of course like most boys of seventeen, he believes himself to be in love. His actions during the play as he struts, poses, and dramatizes are highly amusing. Finally this youth of seventeen, by the downfall of his love affair, regains his senses.

Much credit is due to Miss Marjorie Shoesmith who coached the play, and to Miss McDermott for the amount of time and work she gave to make the drama the tremendous success it was.

THE CAST

"Willie" Baxter	Ralph Howard
Lola Pratt	Genevieve Mullen
Jane Baxter	Annie Ripley
Mrs. Baxter	Esther Barlow
Mr. Baxter	Joseph Mahoney
"Genesis"	Everett Elm
"Johnny" Watson	Cabot Penney
"Joe" Bullitt	Charles Learned
"Wallie" Banks	Norman Webster
May Parcher	Ruth Whittaker
Mr. Parcher	Cornelius Collins
George Cooper	G. Russell Ramsden
Ethel Boke	Mildred Wagland
Mary Brooks	Audrey Wood

Donald Bentley—*Property Man*

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

UNDER the capable direction of Mr. Pearson, the orchestra of 1929 has been the best in years. The success of the orchestra was partly due to the increased number of instruments. Some of the occasions on which it has played are as follows:

Forum Meetings
Hallowe'en Party
Thanksgiving Service at Nevins Memorial Hall
Board of Trade Banquet
Methuen Women's Club Play
Musical Concert

MEMBERS

Mr. Pearson, *Director*
Elizabeth Berube
William Budd
Evelyn Clements
Everett Cookson
Evelyn Ellis
Bruce Fiedler
Lily Grenville
Rudolph Heider
Joel Hill
Cathryn Thorpe, *Pianist*
Wilbur McNee
Levon Mesrobian
Mesrob Mesrobian
Robert Mills
William Patrick
David Peterson
Dorothy Seisig
Alexander Shepherd
Anna Jankowsky

"BLUE AND WHITE" STAFF

"Blue and White"

THE *Blue and White* of 1929 has kept up to the high standard of its predecessors. Under the direction of Mr. Buchanan, faculty adviser, the paper was a success, both editorially and financially.

THE STAFF

Donald Smith	*Editor*
Herbert Robinson	*Business Manager*
Jeannette Frihling	*Assistant Editor*
Monroe Bean	*Assistant Manager*
Ruth Harrison	*Literary Editor*
Nancy Gaunt	*Social Editor*
Mildred Wagland	*Athletic Editor*
Violet Wood	*News Editor*
Alice Emmons	*Exchange Editor*
Mr. Walter Buchanan	*Faculty Adviser*

OFFICERS OF THE CADET CORPS

Cadet Corps

THE Cadet Corps this year, under the guidance of Lieut. Henry Patnaude, has had a most successful year. Debts have been paid and everything is running harmoniously. With the help of his capable officers, Lieut. Patnaude has formed an organization of which to be proud.

OFFICERS

Russell Ramsden . . . . . *Major*
Allan Beverley . . . . . *Adjutant*
James Partington . . . . . *Aide*

Captains

Thomas Neales . . *Co. A*
Joseph Mahoney . . *Co. B*
Granville McClintock . *Co. C*
Donald Bentley . . *Co. D*

1st Lieutenants

Roland Kinlock . . . *Co. A*
Albert Skaff . . . *Co. B*
Charles Waites . . . *Co. C*
Hugh Smith . . . *Co. D*

2nd Lieutenants

Cabot Penney . . . *Co. A*
Leroy Dixon . . . *Co. B*
Ralph Howard . . . *Co. C*
Raymond Smith . . *Co. D*

Lawrence Quinn . . . . . *Quartermaster*
Robert Jordan . . . . . *Armorer*

ATHLETICS

Football

THE football team of 1928 was one of the most successful teams that Methuen High School has ever developed. In spite of the fact that Coach Elwell had seemingly poor material to work with, he composed one of the "scrappiest" teams in the state. What was lacking in weight was made up for in speed and intelligence. While we did not defeat every team we met, we certainly gave our opponents something to think about.

THE TEAM

McClintock, *Capt.*	Quinn	Wolfendale	Peel
Partington	Ramsden	Bentley	Atkinson
Cebula	Mahoney	Kinlock	Eichorn

Field Hockey

THIS was the second year of hockey for the girls. We were more than proud this season because our girls did splendid work. Similar to last year, there was only one game. This game, played with the Beverly team, resulted in a tie score, 1 to 1. Owing to weather conditions, the girls were unable to play a return game with the Beverly girls. A great deal of credit is to be given to Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, nee Miss Josephine Warburton, our former gymnastic teacher. The members of the team were as follows:

Mildred Wagland . . . . . *Captain*
Ruth Harrison . . . . . *Manager*

Jennie Baker	Amelia Anastasio	Helen Juiba	Jennie Galley
Gertrude Welsh	Elthea Spear	Florence Dane	Marion Quinn
Lottie Hackett	Jean Stowell	Alice Collins	Ella Pollard

Boys' Basketball

THE '29 basketball team certainly knew how basketball should be played. Every team played in Massachusetts was defeated by our "five," although Manchester, N. H., won over them through excellent playing. Methuen took the suburban championship of the "Little Three." The success of the team came through earnest practice under Coach Clarence Elwell and the excellent leadership of Captain James ("Red") Partington. The following were awarded basketball letters:

James Partington . . . . . *Captain*
Gilbert Loveland . . . . . *Manager*

Granville McClintock	Russell Ramsden	Lloyd Lester
Charles Waites	Roland Kinlock	John Atkinson

Girls' Basketball

THE 1929 Girls' Basketball Team has conducted a fairly successful year with a practically new team and an entirely new coach. Miss McNeil, working with raw material, turned out a team she need not be ashamed of. Although they did not win the Suburban title, they won four games.

THE TEAM

Mina Deas, Capt.	*Guard*	Gertrude Welch	*Forward*
Jean Stowell	*Guard*	Marion Taylor	*Forward*
Martha Whitwham	*Center*	Ruth Banks	*Forward*
Mildred Wagland	*Center*	Florence Dane	*Forward*
Ruth Harrison	*Side Center*	Ruth Hoyt	*Guard*

Ruth Goodnough, *Coach*

Track Team

MR. Noble, track coach, was left with only three letter-men as a nucleus to form the 1929 Track Team. Although strong teams such as Haverhill, Beverly, Amesbury and Salem were met in dual meets, a creditable showing was made. Coach Noble has, with the exception of five Seniors, an almost complete team for next year's track. Members of the track team:

F. Arold
T. Bruce
F. Gould
R. Howard
R. Jordan
J. Jovell
W. Kaupinas
R. Mitchell
F. Mueller
N. Rayner
S. Shostak
E. Virr
I. Welensky

Baseball

ALTHOUGH the baseball season is not yet over, it seems as if we are going to have another excellent team. Of course we have lost games, but they were hard-fought, bitterly-contested conflicts. We are confident that the team will easily take the suburban championship. The team:

Lawrence Quinn, *Capt.*
Granville McClintock
Charles Waites
Russell Ramsden
Donald Richardson
Cornelius Collins
Allan Ingalls
John Atkinson
Ralph Woekel
James Partington
Earl Lister
Maurice Cohen

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